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## The Bison, October 15, 2010

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## Relay for Life marches toward a cure

by JESSICA ARDREY  
opinions editor

Your aunt. My grandpa. His best friend. Her mom. Cancer has touched everyone in some way or another and left us feeling hopeless.

Last weekend, Harding participated in Relay for Life and took steps toward ridding mankind of that hopelessness.

Friday night, the track at First Security Stadium was full of students representing various clubs and organizations. The evening included a luminary ceremony and performances from Belles and Beaux, Peppered Blue, and Swimsy and the Salt-shakers.

The rules of the event state that someone from each team must be on the track at all times for 12 hours, ending with the closing ceremonies at 7 o'clock the next morning. Those not on the track took turns running team booths to raise money for the largest nonprofit organization in the U.S., the American Cancer Society, which put on the event.

The theme of this year's Relay for Life was Nickelodeon. Teams took the form of popular TV shows from the '90s, such as "Hey, Arnold!," "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" and "The Wild Thornberrys." The booths featured food, games and even arts and crafts.

Despite the heavy eyes and serious sleep deprivation, students said they were happy to take part in fundraising for the ACS.



photos by CALEB RUMMEL (left) and JON YODER (right) | The Bison

**Luminary bags cast a somber light on Saturday's Relay for Life. The bags were lit during the event's traditional luminary ceremony honoring those who have lost the battle to cancer and those still fighting. During the ceremony, Relay volunteers changed the bags on the bleachers from "Hope" to "Cure" (left). Participants also bought and decorated luminary bags to honor family members and friends who have struggled or are struggling with various forms of cancer (right).**

"I think it's awesome," Chi Sigma Alpha member Kendall White said. "It's a good time just to hang out, but that's not why we're here. The main reason is that we're all here supporting cancer research, and that's cool."

ACS community repre-

sentative Beth Batchelor was also at the event. Batchelor has five other events coordinated in the area, including ones in Searcy, Beebe and Heber Springs, but said she was particularly looking forward to the one here.

"I was very excited about

having a college event because they are known for being so high-energy," Batchelor said. "Plus, I just really like the idea of getting started young with doing anything like this."

Batchelor, whose grandmothers on both sides of her

family suffered from breast cancer, said she's the new kid on the block in the organization, but already loves it compared to "corporate, suck-your-soul-out kind of jobs" she's had in the past.

"I mean, I'm not an angel. [But] I don't want

to lie for a living; I want to do something good," Batchelor said.

Junior Heather Semmelmann was on the Relay for Life committee as chairman of entertainment. However, her ties with the ACS run a little deeper than most.

In 2008, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She recovered after her surgery only to be informed a year later that it was back.

"When I had my first tumor, my family wasn't really involved and I kind of did it by myself," Semmelmann said. "But Relay's been awesome because I get to support survivors and caregivers and people that have gone through this. That way they know that someone is there for them, because I didn't."

Two years later, Semmelmann is cancer-free.

She now puts her effort into projects like Relay for Life because of the range of programs ACS puts on. The money goes not only toward cancer research, but also toward various treatments and programs that help patients cope mentally.

Details about these programs, along with endless others, can be found online.

"I'm not kidding, the site is massive," Batchelor said. "People joke that the cure for cancer is somewhere on the website, but no one can find it because it's so big."

To find more information about cancer prevention, risk factors, research or ways to get involved, visit the American Cancer Society's site at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

## 'Think Pink'

Campaign unites breast cancer awareness and the classroom

by SARAH KYLE  
editor in chief

At the beginning of this month, Jack Shock and 17 of his students gathered in the Honors House to bake cookies, bond, champion a cause and "Think Pink."

Shock, professor and chairman of the Department of Mass Communication, said he wanted a way for his freshman honors class to socialize and above all, serve. In searching for a worthy cause, Shock was reminded of the National Breast Cancer Awareness campaign in October.

"I thought: Wouldn't it be fun if we did a project that put a pink pen in the hand of every professor on campus and said 'As you grade your papers during the month of October, please consider grading them in pink ink so that when students receive a corrected paper, they'll get a memory jolt about the need for awareness about breast cancer?'" Shock said.

After approving the idea with Jeff Hopper, dean of the Honors College, the "Think Pink" campaign was born. On Oct. 1, Shock and his students mailed 300 pink pens with personal letters asking Harding faculty to promote breast cancer awareness by grading in pink.

Shock said the project had an additional benefit: giving his freshman students an opportunity to bond and make friends.

"We had a chance to be together and be social," Shock said. "I've noticed a distinct

**"Though it might be a small step on the awkward side of the line, it could save their life."**

-Max Michael  
freshman

difference in the classroom since that night."

Freshman Max Michael said Shock's enthusiasm for the project spread to the students in the class.

"Awareness is the first step. To quote G.I. Joe, 'Knowing is half the battle,'" Michael said.

Michael said he hopes students and anyone who comes in contact with "Think Pink" will go beyond the pink ink and spread breast cancer awareness to the women in their lives.

"Think Pink' involves everyone. It's a grassroots kind of project, but we want people to get involved. It's not that hard," Michael said. "It's as simple as talking to your mom or other women you care about. Though it might be a small step on the awkward side of the line, it could save their life."

Faculty member Lisa Burley said she was "thrilled" to receive her pen and uses it every day to start a conversation with her students about the disease.

-SEE PINK ON PG. 2A

## Missions workshop gets authentic

by JANET ORGAIN  
student writer

Harding University launched the 50th annual World Missions Workshop yesterday with a fresh approach to an old tradition.

Instead of hosting attendees on campus, the workshop is being conducted at Harding University Tahkodah, a missionary training village located a few miles from the main campus. The workshop focuses primarily on hands-on experience, according to student director Kayla Ross.

"This year is designed to get people involved, stir their creativity and expand their knowledge of missions," Ross said. "Instead of sitting in a classroom for 50 minutes getting handouts and PowerPoints, we'll be in a global village getting our hands dirty and making our minds churn."

The HUT global village includes simulations for Southeast Asian bamboo houses, American poverty settings, a refugee camp and African, South American and Central American compounds.

Oneal Tankersley, missionary in residence and director of HUT, said he

opened a new compound specifically for the workshop. In response to the Haitian earthquake, the new compound teaches students how to build an earthquake-resistant "earth-bag" house. Experts are helping students actually build the walls of an earth-bag house and practice earthquake response.

"We chose approaches [for the workshop] that we are actually doing on the mission field now," Tankersley said. "These are smack out of the field, not that we wish we could do, but are actually taking place now."

-SEE WORLD PG. 2A

## Students reach out to community

by CARLY KESTER  
head copy editor

The Searcy community was flooded with Harding students on Saturday, Oct. 9, to signal the end of "Celebrate: Kingdom," an effort to help raise funds for the Sunshine School. Leaders for each service group led students to perform various projects around town.

According to Steven Ramsey, Student Association president, the event on Saturday, called "Celebrate: Service," was mainly supposed to provide a way for Harding students to connect with the town of Searcy.

"We wanted to show Searcy that we are partners with this community and we're part of it," Ramsey said. "Not necessarily, 'We're doing this for you,' but 'We're in this with you.'"

Soo Park, service director for the SA, said that she hoped the service projects would help students realize God's purpose in their lives.

"I knew that once students got out of their comfort zone

and experienced things that they wouldn't normally, they would come out knowing better who they really are and who they are in Christ and what Christ's purpose is in their life," Park said. "The SA purposefully added all the service projects that we felt would benefit students and help them realize some of those things."

Some service projects included bagging groceries and loading and unloading carts at Wal-Mart, doing laundry for Searcy citizens, visiting nursing homes and cleaning up community buildings around town.

Will Waldron, SA freshman representative and leader for the group that visited Harding Place, said that along with being able to visit with residents, this service project also provided a way to include freshmen.

"We just wanted the freshmen to get involved, and this is one way of doing it," Waldron said.

Waldron said he enjoyed



photo by JON YODER | The Bison  
**Senior Andrew Riley and junior Christian Yoder add some fun to a local family's laundry day by playing with children during their service project at a Searcy Laundromat.**

getting to spend time with residents of Harding Place.

"I've met several people already this morning, and they're all great people," Waldron said. "I love to hear them share their story, and they love to listen to us as well."

Leah Crowder, president of the Multicultural Student Action Committee and leader

of the Wal-Mart group, said that the service project provided a way for her organization to help with the community.

"I thought it would be a good cause," Crowder said. "I wanted our group to do a service project anyway, so when this came up I decided this would be a good opportunity for us."

-SEE SERVICE PG. 2A



## Conservative, liberal speakers lead unity campaign

by **ASHLEY ROSENBAUM**  
asst. news editor

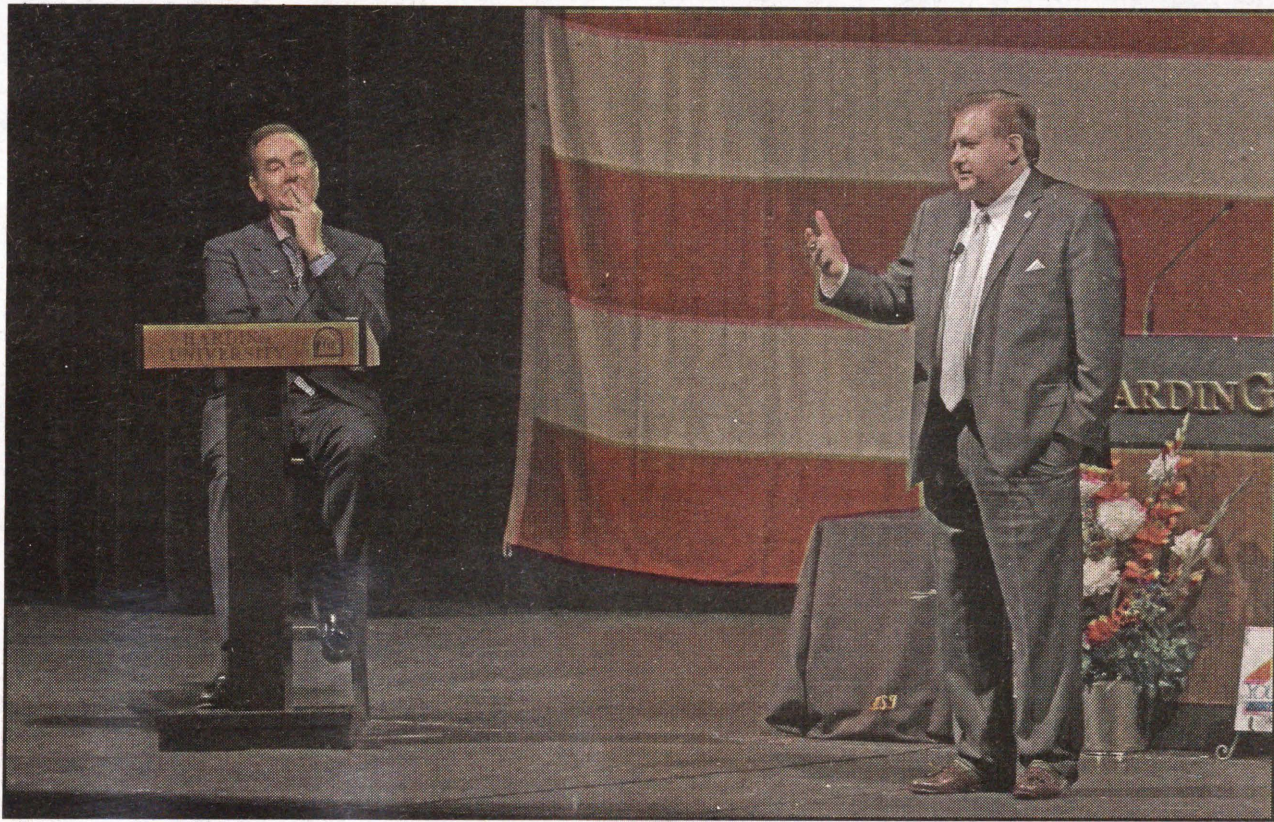
Many historical footsteps have been tracked across the Benson stage in years past, and on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m., two more sets of footprints graced the stage.

Liberal and conservative columnists Bob Beckel and Cal Thomas presented their takes on today's most controversial issues. Their goal? To change the way Americans discuss their differing views on politics.

The duo used their bi-partisan friendship to write a monthly column for USA Today and a book called "Common Ground: How to Stop the Partisan War That is Destroying America," on which they based their presentation.

Dr. Bob Reely, president of the American Studies Institute, said that both Thomas and Beckel had come to Harding before and were excited about returning.

"Well, Cal Thomas, I could almost just sit and listen to him all day," Reely said. "Bob Beckel reflects the left and his views are not necessarily what I agree with but they give you the opportunity to pause for thought. Both of them are



Cal Thomas looks on as Bob Beckel presents his side of the debate on U.S. partisan divisions.

photo by JON YODER | The Bison

kind of fun guys. They aren't nasty in the way they present their views. They have been easy to host."

Thomas is a widely read author and Beckel is a television presence in news broadcasting, and their debate is a combination of their personal experiences

and opinions.

"I hope they [the students] benefited from it," Reely said. "The midterm elections are coming and there are some differences, but at the same time there needs to be a dialogue and some common ground. I think it's very important, particularly

for a Christian university. We can have a lot of different points of view concerning issues in the church, but we have to learn to agree to disagree."

Steven Chandler, student president of ASI, said he believed that it was important for Harding students to see

people with different opinions have some common ground.

"We always need to be aware of the different political thoughts that run our country," Chandler said. "Even if we do not agree with one side, it's good to really listen and see what they have to say. Who

knows, we may have more in common with the other side than we realize."

In their presentation, Beckel and Thomas discussed term limits, politicians, defense spending, education, religion and helping others who can't help themselves.

"There is only one God and one Savior, and politicians should shut their mouths because they will be judged," Beckel said.

Thomas said that the responsibility to take care of those in need is mandated by the Christian faith, but that many have fallen away from that.

"Jesus commanded us to clothe the naked and feed the hungry - I think that we've gotten away from that," Thomas said.

Although Beckel and Thomas have differing viewpoints, they are able to reconcile their differences in the unity of being from the same country.

"This nation was born on protest and survived on argument," Thomas said. "Let's be careful when we talk about patriotism. Bob loves America; so do I. Just because we take different positions on public policy doesn't mean one loves our country more than the other."

## HealthSouth fraud dissected

FBI agent, reformed felon speak from firsthand experience

by **KYLIE AKINS**  
news editor

For the majority of his life, Bill Owens lived by a pride and self-reliance that often characterized the successful American businessman - until the night he held a loaded pistol to his own head. His life was crumbling in his hands, and that night, after a career of deceit, he put down the gun, prayed to God and resolved to expose the fraud he had helped commit within the company he worked for: HealthSouth.

Owens, a CFO, participant and whistleblower in the HealthSouth scandal, and Gerry Kelly, a 1974 Harding graduate who became the leading FBI agent in the investigation against HealthSouth, teamed up in their first presentation together to address Harding students about the warning signs and consequences of fraud in an event hosted by the Paul R. Carter College of Business Administration on Oct. 11.

Bryan Burks, dean of the college of business administration, said he believes Owens' story to be especially pertinent

to students on the Harding campus.

"It was just a very powerful story," Burks said. "Bill Owens was a good man, religious, knew about Jesus his whole life, heavily involved in church, but he wore a mask his entire life."

Owens addressed more than 500 people in attendance, saying he hoped to warn students.

"I am not here seeking your sympathy in any way, because quite simply, I don't deserve it," Owens said. "I did it. I knew it was wrong. Why I am here is to explain what happened, and hopefully through you hearing my story, you'll be able to make better decisions than the ones I made."

Owens began working with HealthSouth, one of the nation's largest healthcare providers specializing in outpatient rehabilitation, in 1986, when the company was still private and small, seeking to go public. However, due to high expectations from Wall Street to maintain steady, predictable growth, former CEO Richard Scrushy and the company's CFOs, including Owens, began an aggressive accounting strategy that allowed them

to report more revenue each quarter than they had actually earned. Step by step, the company became entrenched in fraud within the year, and their scheme remained unnoticed for 15 years. However, in 2002, the FBI began investigating HealthSouth employees for what they thought was insider trading. Unbeknownst to the FBI, the agents were on the fringes of a \$2.7 billion scandal.

Owens was faced with a decision: commit perjury or tell the truth. He went to Kelly and began to tear down the deceit he had helped build within the company. In 2005, Owens was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison. After serving 43 months in prison, losing his wife to divorce and being estranged from his children, he was released in March of this year to continue his sentence on probation. Since then, he has dedicated much of his time to sharing the story of the night he recommitted his life to Jesus and to informing professionals and students on the importance of business ethics.

"It was pretty brave of them, especially the man who was in prison, to come out and just own

what he did," senior marketing major Hailey Fletcher said. "The main point I got was to watch out for the small things. It starts out being asked to do one little thing, and it just grows and grows."

Kelly used the scandal as a warning against a growing problem in the U.S., especially in white collar business, and commented on the snowballing effect of a small decision motivated by money.

"We have a terrible cancer in our society today: greed," Kelly said. "The root cause of crime today, the root cause of a lot of our problems in the country today comes right out of the Bible: the love of money."

Though Owens and Kelly were on different sides of the law in the scandal, they came to the same conclusion: It is not worth it.

"There is nothing you can do, there is no amount of money you can make, there is no honor you can achieve that can make losing your freedom worthwhile, because until it happens to you, you can't grasp it," Owens said. "Losing your freedom is an awful thing."

## SERVICE: Finale

CONTINUED FROM  
PG. 1A

Crowder also said that although their group did not ask for tips, people donated money anyway.

"I've been telling people that generally we're not accepting tips just because that makes it kind of complicated if people feel obligated to pay," Crowder said. "But we've had a few people kind of insist on giving tips, so that'll be donated to the Sunshine School."

Katie Wade, president of GATA and part of the group that helped at Kroger, said that the service project provided a stress-free way for them to help out in the community. "It's nice to get out and do things for the community every now and then," Wade said. "And it's something that we didn't have to plan ourselves. It kind of takes some of the edge off. It's nice just to be able to be told what to do and help."

According to Park and Ramsey, the overall feedback from the Searcy community was positive and appreciative. "One of our leaders from

one of the nursing homes ... was asked to come back and do it again, which was good because that's what I hoped that reaction was going to be from the people," Park said.

Ramsey said that about \$250 was raised on Saturday through various donations and a raffle that was held at the football game. He also said he wants the service projects to be the push for students to be involved with Searcy.

"I hope that students will find ways to be involved on their own initiative, that clubs, on their own initiative, will find ways to plug in themselves," Ramsey said. Park said that about 250 students showed up for the service project, with the majority of them being underclassmen.

"I just want to commend the student body and people who participated, especially freshmen who came out and were being a part of it," Park said. "I hope and pray that they remember the lives they've touched and just remember the feelings they had when they were able to see their acts of kindness will go a long way."

## Italian mayor to visit for HUF 30th

by **TIFFANY P. JONES**  
web editor

This year, HUF, Harding's international program in Florence, Italy, celebrates 30 years of broadening horizons with an anniversary weekend beginning with a special chapel program Dec. 3 featuring Simone Gheri, the mayor of Scandicci, the Florence suburb where the students live and study in a 16th-century villa.

"When they [the Shackelfords] said they were having a celebration and invited them

[the Gheri family] to come, he, his wife and his daughter decided to come and be a part of the celebration," said Dr. Rebecca Weaver, dean of communications and part of the committee organizing the anniversary weekend.

Robbie and Ramona Shackelford, who have directed the HUF program since 1990 will be recognized for their 20 years of service. Robbie, who is also a painter, is bringing some of his paintings to sell. All proceeds are going to the orphanage in Zambia.

Senior Mark Slagle, who briefly met Gheri, said he loves Scandicci for its "small-town feel," citing his appreciation for its excellent eateries such as Mario's and Gallo's.

According to Jeff Hopper, dean of international programs, HUF is by far Harding's most popular overseas program. He attributes this to how long the program has been in place and the "finely tuned" curriculum the Shackelfords put in place.

"HUF continues to evolve as its director, Robbie Shackelford, discovers new people,

new museums, new aspects of Italian culture and shares that with our students," Hopper said.

The special chapel program begins the anniversary weekend, called "Harding University brings Tuscany to Searcy." There will be a banquet in Cone Chapel with performances from Florentine artists, such as opera singer Letizia Dei and harpist Andrea Piazza.

A documentary on HUF, filmed by communication students, will be premiered during the festivities. All proceeds go toward international programs.

CONTINUED FROM  
PG. 1A

"I teach one section of grammar and writing and told my class that I would be grading in pink this month," Burley said. "I asked them if they knew why and one student guessed that was because of Breast Cancer Awareness month. I've reminded them about it a couple of times."

Burley said breast cancer awareness is crucial because the disease is so prevalent in America and the world today. She learned about the condition firsthand, with many friends and family members diagnosed throughout her life.

"I can't remember a time in my life when I didn't know about breast cancer or know

someone who has battled through it," Burley said. "Every year, someone I know personally is diagnosed. Some survive and some do not. Breast cancer is not an abstract disease that's 'out there.' It has affected people I know and love for as long as I can remember."

While awareness is the first step, Burley said she encourages students and friends to take the cause a step further.

"Everybody can do something," Burley said. "Wearing pink and using pink throughout October is a wonderful way to raise awareness to the extent of breast cancer's impact on our world, but please don't let it stop there. Find a way to make a difference in someone's life so that all of us can someday have a world without breast cancer."

## WORLD: Celebrating 50 years of WMW

CONTINUED FROM  
PG. 1A

Tankersley and students also added a coffee shop setting to the HUT campus in order to simulate Western urban mission fields. In this learning center, missionaries are showing students how to relate and share the gospel in an urban setting, he said. Discovery Bible Study representatives are

also present to help students learn to conduct Bible studies around the world.

"We have a beautiful range of basic systems training," Tankersley said. "Everybody in the world has to get water, food and shelter. Everyone participates in economics, government and transportation. We are giving an intro to the basic systems of life and how we can help people in

the name of the Lord Jesus as we teach them."

According to Tankersley, approximately 600 students and missionaries combined are participating. More than 100 Harding students have also volunteered and helped to make the workshop a success.

Tankersley said that, above all, the workshop aims to motivate, teach and network students and missionaries

together.

"I'm sold on the fact that this is going to be a rich event," Tankersley said. "We've got good students together wanting to serve, and it can hardly go wrong when you have those kind of people getting together."

The workshop goes through Sunday, Oct. 17. For more information, please stop by the missions lounge in the McInter.

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At the Bison, it is our goal to serve the Harding University student body with integrity, truth and open ears. However, we believe that meeting that goal is a two-way street between our staff and the public it serves.

We pledge to keep our eyes and ears open to what our community has to say and hope that, in return, that community will be an interactive audience, sharing its stories with us. We also pledge to do the basics: report accurate and relevant information, check our facts, and share them in a professional, integrable manner.

If you have any story ideas, questions, comments or concerns for the Bison staff, please e-mail Sarah Kyle, the editor in chief, at skyle@harding.edu.

## staff editorial

If you were paying attention last week, you likely heard about the controversy involving Susan G. Komen items being sold in the bookstore.

According to a university statement, there was some concern about a connection between SGK and pro-choice organizations, so officials removed the items while more research could be done. After it was determined that no SGK funding went to provide abortion services, the university returned the items to the shelves.

The Bison staff applauds the choice to reinstate the memorabilia that raises money for such a worthwhile cause.

According to the official statement, "Harding has a long history of working to raise funds for breast cancer awareness and research, including working with the Komen Foundation through events such as Stroll for the Cure, an event sponsored by Harding Alumni Relations."

It is our charge to you, the Harding community, that this relationship continues and strengthens. Breast cancer is a devastating disease that attacks women and men of every age, race and socio-economic status. Many in the Harding community alone have faced its tragic effects.

This October is the 25th annual National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. To commemorate this milestone in the fight against breast cancer, we dedicate this week's Bison to the brave people who have been affected and those who continue to search for a cure.

If you know someone who is fighting breast cancer, has lost someone to breast cancer or is an advocate for those who have, please encourage them today. Go pink!

With love,

The 2010-2011 Bison Editorial Staff

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## The Social Network: Facebook on the Big Screen

In February 2004, a social networking site called Facebook was launched. It didn't take long for Facebook to become extremely popular among college students and people of many ages. Facebook revolutionized social networking, and as of July 2010 there are more than 500 million active users.

I, of course, joined Facebook in 2005 and was hooked from the start. It was a fantastic way of keeping up with long-lost friends and a way to meet new ones. Today, it is hard to find someone who is not a member of Facebook.

The movie "The Social Network" was released Oct. 1 and quickly became the No. 1 movie in theaters right now. I was interested in seeing this movie because I wanted to know



gary griffin

### Guest Space

the story behind how Facebook was created. I was shocked to find out the drama behind the creation of Facebook.

The movie was based around Mark Zuckerberg, who created Facebook. The movie showed how Mark came up with idea of

Facebook and the struggles he faced during Facebook's beginning stages. This movie was very entertaining and definitely shed some light for me on how Facebook got started.

Facebook has revolutionized social networking and has become one of the biggest websites of our time. Facebook was initially started for college students but has grown to be popular among many different age groups, and I believe it will continue to grow for many years to come.

**GARY GRIFFIN is a guest contributor for the Bison. He may be contacted at ggriiff1@harding.edu**

## The Truth is in the Kong

Sophomore year, I made a mistake. I spent the night with a friend who still owns her SNES (that's a Super Nintendo Entertainment System, to those of you born in the '90s). We spent the night playing "Super Mario World" and "Donkey Kong Country," reclaiming our hand-eye coordination and mocking each other's (my) lost expertise.

That Christmas, I made another mistake. I asked for an SNES. When we returned in the spring, my friend wisely left her system at home, but I couldn't resist and set mine up in my dorm room. Whomever I lived beside that semester, please accept my retroactive apology. I know it wasn't polite to scream at my television at two in the morning.

Video games do inexplicable things to people, including replacing studying during finals week. When I packed away my system at the end of the semester, I vowed never to be foolish enough to let it replace schoolwork again.

Then last week I dropped a friend off at McAlister's and felt an otherworldly pull to stop at Game Exchange. There I found my Holy Grail: "Donkey Kong Country 2," the most superior of all SNES games. It would have been a disservice to all things good and nostalgic to walk away without it, and so I am back to (occasionally) ignoring what I ought to do in favor of questing after K. Rool. Shortly after, I discovered a compelling cheat code, and in deciding whether or not to use it, I realized that Donkey Kong has taught me a few things that extend far beyond the world of gaming.

**1. A good ponytail can save your life.**

You fell off your hot air balloon



jessica klein

### Guest Space

and are now plummeting towards some red-hot lava and a fiery death? Didn't you know that your ponytail doubles as a helicopter? You do now, and you're welcome.

**2. I am capable of incredible feats of patience and persistence.**

I will admit that there are levels that have taken me days to beat. There's even one ("Bramble Scramble") that I didn't face for 10-plus years after being unable to conquer it as an 8-year-old. Nothing says frustration like beating a level after dozens of attempts only to die before reaching a save point, and nothing says perseverance like taking a deep breath, sliding that purple reset button and starting again.

**3. Cheating robs the satisfaction from victory.**

That code I mentioned (Y, A, Select, A, Down, Left, A, Down) gives you a 50-life head start, but I couldn't bring myself to use it. Completion will not be the same as success, and if I use the code to finally finish this game, I'll always know that I haven't beaten it. Not really.

**4. Things are never quite as bad as they seem at the time.**

When I picked up that beautiful controller after more than a decade, I couldn't wait to start. I then proceeded to "game over." On level one. I thought I would never beat that first world. This year, I grabbed that same controller

**Nothing says frustration like beating a level after dozens of attempts only to die before reaching a save point, and nothing says perseverance like taking a deep breath, sliding that purple reset button and starting again.**

and sailed through it in under 20 minutes. Sometimes all you need is a little distance to realize that things weren't always as difficult as they appeared.

**5. Pride really does come before the fall.**

You're cruising along, reciting to yourself, "Down, up, down, down, up, up down," internally gloating at your superior knowledge of Zinger flight patterns, when you make a careless jump for the next rope and slip into the abyss. Just as you fall into a practiced rhythm, you fail shamefully. You were so confident! You knew that level so well! Never lose sight of the reason you're so familiar with this territory: You've fallen so many times in the attempt for victory that the paths are second nature to you now.

**6. Don't squander your second chances.**

In "Donkey Kong," you're blessed

with as many lives as you can collect, midway-point "save barrels," the ability to accidentally kill off one of your simian friends with no consequence and the chance to bring that poor dead primate back from the dead with strategically placed "DK barrels." You only truly have to begin again if you exhaust all these options. Somehow, I manage to do that regularly, most often through carelessness and lack of appreciation for all the chances I've been given. Many times, I've thrown away my last chance and lost my progress simply because I failed even to notice I had zero lives left.

**7. Know when to walk away.**

"DKC2" has one of the most notoriously frustrating levels in gaming history. At the moment, I'm inclined to believe it has the majority of the most notoriously frustrating levels in gaming history. But when I've "gamed over" four times in a row, it's time to give it up. I know it's tempting. I got so close last time! I could see the target when that jerk in the Kloak threw his evil wooden carton of death at my parrot! I could practically hear Dixie jamming on her guitar, headbanging in victory! Unfortunately, when you start to think thoughts like those, insanity is obviously setting in, and it is time to set down the controller and walk away. (Especially if you keep mashing the last button you pressed, hoping somehow it will save you as it should have.) Sometimes, turning off the console and learning to let go is the only way to ever return and conquer.

**JESSICA KLEIN is a guest contributor for the Bison. She may be contacted at jbeard1@harding.edu**

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jess ardrey



## Stuff Harding Kids Like

### Charity

In columns past, I have typically used my space and the few minutes you so graciously give me to generalize Harding's student population and poke fun at it. Let's call it a good-natured skewering.

This week, however, I'm taking a break from the norm.

That's right, Harding bros and bettys. This column is going to be nice.

Surprise, huh?

This column will not be literally dripping with sarcasm, because I know how you hate having to clean it off your club jersey every other Friday.

(Disclaimer: I am making no promise that this column will be sarcasm-free. It just falls out of my fingers sometimes. Can't help it.)

So to begin the softening of Mr. Hyde, I will first say that this campus is a campus of givers. It's what we do. As Hardingites and Christians, we give.

We sent 200 tents to Haiti in five days. Five days. I don't care who you are, that's impressive, especially considering we're a bunch of broke college kids and not Oprah.

However, the fact that Haiti is a thousand miles away prevented us from demonstrating our megapower: physical service.

Whenever Bisons for Christ rolls around, people fly into super-duper service mode. Social clubs, friends and groups of the most random people you could ever find obliterate the precious Harding Bubble. They go forth. They serve. They do good.

Go ahead and pat yourselves on the back, kids. You might be used to doing things with your home churches, but for college students to take time from our homework and friends and club stuff?

That's legit. Go Harding.

This past weekend, students again went all over Searcy and the surrounding area to serve in the SA's newest campaign, "Celebrate: Kingdom." Celebrate, we did. Nursing homes, Berryhill and laundromats were all crawling with us. We cleaned, we babysat, we worked hard. We made people smile. We did good. And it was awesome.

And then there's Relay for Life. I dressed up as an alligator. That's weird. But we all wore ridiculous clothing and we walked. All night. But we kept going because we honestly cared. Honestly.

However, we have to be cautious. When we're doing good things, we know it. It's hard to forget that sometimes, and we end up almost becoming numb toward the real reason for our service.

At last year's Relay for Life, I lost my perspective. It was about 4:30 in the morning. I was so cold, I couldn't function. I was sitting in the wet grass with a large number of people in the same state as I.

I was miserable. I was tired and hungry and shaking. I felt unbelievably sorry for myself.

That's when the speakers at the football field crackled on. Somewhere in the mush that my brain had become, I recognized the opening piano riff. We all slowly turned our heads up toward the speakers.

It was Journey. "Don't Stop Believing."

At that moment, I came back. It was the most surreal thing. I felt like an idiot for whining about the chill of the night air. I didn't have cancer. I was just a jerk.

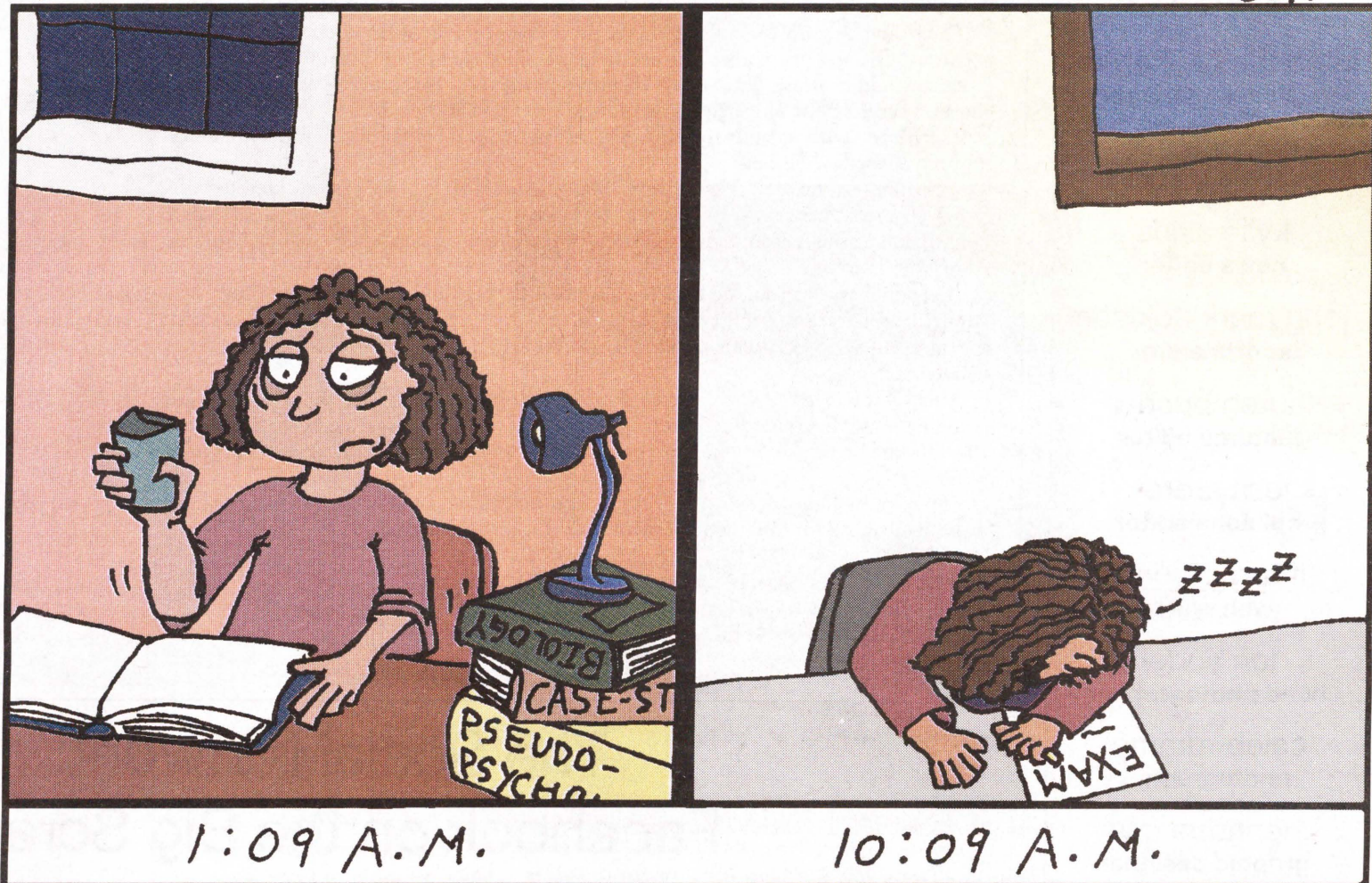
That's when I stood up and got back on the track, along with that large number of people, who I'm positive had the same realization.

So here's the deal, boys and girls. Keep giving. Keep serving. Keep your perspective. Keep up the good.

**JESS ARDREY** serves as opinions editor for the Bison. She may be contacted at [jardrey@harding.edu](mailto:jardrey@harding.edu)

## Freshmen—Now With More Caffeine!

by Mandy Warzecha



## Working for the Kingdom

steven ramsey



### Presidential Address

Once again have much to review and commend you on. I pray so often for you, and I know that we all have something unique in our lives that we struggle with. While I don't know the specifics, God does, and he cries when you cry, he rejoices when you are joyful and he never quits loving you. I am so thankful for your participation and energy thus far. As studies mount, I hope that you learn all that you can and also make time to eat, play and spend time with friends in recreational activities. Constantly be asking God for wisdom and patience. I always am!

"Celebrate: Kingdom" was a fantastic day of being involved in the kingdom of Searcy as citizens of the kingdom of heaven. I hope that this will not be the end, but the beginning of a time where you are involved in the life of this community. God has provided us neighbors to love and your participation was great on Oct. 9. I hope it only gets better and the Word of Christ's love spreads.

The football team has done a fantastic job, and though they've struggled, they continue to prove their ability to perform at a high level with some big wins, despite a couple of games slipping away. The volleyball team is in the middle of an excellent season as they are in the heat of the race to be first in the GSC West Division. The women's and men's soccer teams have done a swell job also this season, as they are in the middle of conference play. The HU tennis teams are also in full swing (did you get the humor in how I said that? If not, it is a sleek way of making a reference to swinging a tennis racket. I assume I could have said the soccer and football

teams have already kicked off the season and the volleyball teams are killin' it right now! But it's not even funny anymore, and it wasn't in the first place) and doing a great job. Be aware of your teams playing and congratulate and encourage them on the way they represent HU.

Once again, I can't say enough on how good it is to be here with you! As a fellow Student Association member, I want to thank you for your presence on this campus. You are so important to the SA, to your friends and to God. Remember this verse as you study, serve, speak, work, exercise and pray:

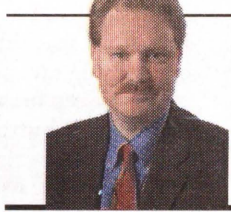
2 Chronicles 15:7 "But you, be strong and do not let your hands be weak, for your work shall be rewarded."

**STEVEN RAMSEY** is a guest contributor for the Bison. He may be contacted at [sramsey@harding.edu](mailto:sramsey@harding.edu)

**I hope that this will not be the end, but the beginning of a time where you are involved in the life of the community. God has provided us neighbors to love and your participation was great on Oct. 9. I hope it only gets better and the Word of Christ's love spreads.**

## Landscaping for Dummies

michael claxton



### Guest Space

**The old Michael felt sorry for any poor chump who couldn't keep his yard under control, who used outdated equipment, who dared admit himself beaten in spirit by upstart flora. What a sweet kid I was back then.**

who used outdated equipment, who dared admit himself beaten in spirit by upstart flora. What a sweet kid I was back then.

This thought occurred to me last week as I was using a pair of scissors to trim the edges of my lawn. Since I can afford neither a weed-eater nor a goat, I am reduced to this pitiful snipping in order to keep a well-manicured yard. By the time I clipped from one end of the driveway to the other, the weeds at the first end had already sprouted 2 inches. I could have sworn one of them called me a wuss. I could also have sworn that one of the neighbors walked by and blessed my heart.

I come by this incompetence honestly. Neither of my parents enjoyed yard-work.

Our idea of a green thumb involved eating lime Jell-O with our fingers. Now when it comes to the inside of the house, mind you, I can match vacuuming chops with anyone. I learned from the best. As they say, a speck of dust would die of loneliness in my mother's house. But outside, I'm as green as they come (in the old sense of the word).

That's why I looked all over White County for a house with a concrete yard. But they don't make those around here. So instead I've got to figure out how to keep my acre from turning into the Amazon Rainforest. I got some help at first from professional landscapers, but they charge per blade of grass that gets cut.

And it just so happens that I chose a neighborhood where lawn maintenance is not just a source of pride—it is a way of life. I feel like the poor schlep who moved in next door to the Biltmore Estate. Each house has a built-in sprinkler system and riding lawnmowers larger than my Toyota. I may even have seen some crop dusters flying overhead.

Carports around here are filled not with cars, but with spades, shovels, rakes, shears, trowels, hoses, axes, hedge-clippers, edgers, spreaders, de-thatchers, roto-tillers, leaf blowers, bulb-planters, loppers, trenchers, plows, hand-saws, chain-saws, pitchforks, backhoes, grain scoops, sprayers, aerators, pruners, cultivators, weeders, chippers, splitters, stump-grinders, augers, mulchers, lawn rollers, wheelbarrows, rain-gauges, soil probes and something called a hori-hori.

I, on the other hand, have a pair of scissors and a half-gallon of Round-Up. Let's hope it's a long winter.

**MICHAEL CLAXTON** is a guest contributor for the Bison. He may be contacted at [mclaxto1@harding.edu](mailto:mclaxto1@harding.edu)





john mark adkison



While Warming the Bench

## Eye on the prize

So you have the ball firmly in your grip. You are running across the field with the power of a locomotive steamroller. The decked-out fans are going wild at the sight of your speed. The end zone is close ahead. The goal post stands like a beacon of light not far ahead, signaling the Valhalla of Football Victories. You are just seconds away from a touchdown. The points will be yours and so will the adoration to come.

But you decide to sneak a peak. You decide to let your attention waver for just a moment. You take your eyes off the glorious goal post and the prize in store and look to the great jumbotron to the side, shining and dazzling like the sun amid the sea of cheering fans. The big screen is showing you and your epic dash to a glorious touchdown.

And man, do you look good. That is, until cornerback Zack Bowman of the Chicago Bears comes up from behind and pops the ball right out of your arm just as you are about to reach the end zone triumphant.

And within seconds, the glory quickly morphs into defeat.

For Ahmad Bradshaw, running back for the New York Giants, this was his story during a Sunday night game against the Chicago Bears at New Meadowlands Stadium.

After getting the ball and running 22 yards, Bradshaw said he took a quick look at the video screen, saw no one was immediately behind him and relaxed just a little. But that was enough to give Bowman time to speed up and cause the fumble. And Bradshaw had only 14 yards until the goal line.

That one look kept him from reaching his goal.

And yes, sports section faithfuls, here is where I channel my inner youth pastor and pull out my spiritual metaphor of the week. And you can probably guess what it is already: Keep your eye on the prize and never look back.

While most of us are not NFL players, we all tend to find ourselves in Bradshaw's shoes. We all have our goals, we all have our missions, and we all have that shining end zone just a few yards away, waiting for our victory dance. And then we decide to take our eyes off the goal, off our treasure, off of our paradise, and wind up on the bottom of a dog pile beneath 300-pound men in heavy padding and large amounts of sweat, with the ball in their possession and the end zone sitting empty.

Even with the fumble, the Giants still had a successful game of 17-3. We all make mistakes, and we all have to brush off the 300-pound padded players, choke down our pride and keep on playing.

And next time, do your best to ignore the jumbotron, no matter how good you look.

**JOHN MARK ADKISON serves as the sports editor for the 2010-2011 Bison. He may be contacted at jatkiso1@harding.edu**

## Tennis teams triumph over Hendrix

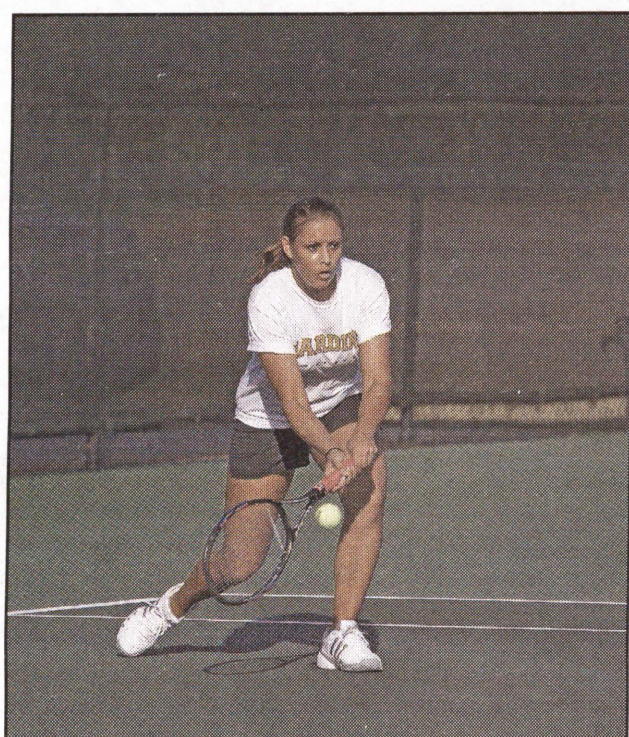


photo by JON YODER | The Bison  
Freshman Tracy Maré stives for a groundstroke in her match against Hendrix Thursday, Oct. 7.

by AMANDA HOURT  
student writer

Harding's Bison and Lady Bison tennis teams both defeated the Hendrix College Warriors last week. The Bisons played on Oct. 6, and the Lady Bisons played on Oct. 7.

According to head coach David Elliott, this was the Lady Bisons' last match of the season, but the Bisons still have a tournament this weekend at Ouachita Baptist University.

"Today we won all the matches fairly easy," Elliott said. "Yesterday's matches were much more competitive."

The Bisons won 7-2, and the Lady Bisons won 9-0. Both teams have three wins and zero losses for the season.

"Our women were just quite a bit stronger [than the competition] in every position, and it showed," Elliott said.

Lady Bison players senior Fabiola Wisnesky and freshman Tracy Maré both said they really enjoyed the match.

"I thought it was great; it was a really good experience to go out and play," Maré said. "It was my first college match. It was fun. We all had a good time, and there's nothing wrong with winning. That makes you feel good, too."

Sophomore Sammy Lhotak said that he enjoys the game and the support of fellow team members.

"We all encourage each other when someone else is playing," Lhotak said. "Just motivate each other, help each other out."

**"We all encourage each other when someone else is playing. Just motivate each other, help each other out."**  
-Sammy Lhotak sophomore

Looking ahead, Elliott said the main season will be in the spring, and they will have a lot more matches. Their goal for the spring season is to win games and do well in the Gulf South Conference.

## Baseball alumni games up to bat this weekend

by RUSS GRAY  
student writer

Harding Bison baseball will be conducting its annual Black and Gold World Series this weekend at Jerry Moore Field in Searcy, Ark.

As part of the tradition of the yearly Black and Gold World Series, an alumni baseball game will take place on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Jerry Moore Field. This game is an open invitation game for Harding's baseball alumni to come back to Harding to play each other once again on Harding's baseball fields.

"We have guys coming in to play from 1958 up to players from last year," head coach Patrick McGaha said. "Adam Darby will be playing, as well as Marty Ninemire, who is a Harding baseball hall of fame player."

As part of the tradition, the Harding baseball program recognizes past teams or players. Last year the 1984 AIC Championship team was recognized for their 25th year reunion, while this year the organization will recognize the late Tom Hull, who played for Harding from 1987-1990. The team will present the Hull family with a framed

**"This year is really special ... We'll be dedicating this year's game to Tom Hull, who passed away in December 2009."**

-Patrick McGaha  
baseball head coach

No. 24 jersey.

"This year is really special for a lot of the guys that

played from '87 to '90," McGaha said. "We'll be dedicating this year's game to Tom Hull who passed away in December 2009."

With the alumni game, the 2011 Bison baseball team will be playing a series of three games over the course of three days so fans can preview what they will be seeing in the coming 2011 season, McGaha said. This also will give the coaching staff a chance to see some of the new recruits and the new plays for the upcoming season.

"The team has a lot of chemistry," red shirt freshman outfielder Anthony Guglielmi

said. "We have guys trying to show the coaches and fans what they have; it's a great competition between teammates."

Guglielmi said the Black and Gold World Series is an opportunity for the players to get out there and have a lot of fun.

The first Black and Gold World Series game will take place Friday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. The alumni game will take place Saturday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m., followed up by game two of the Black and Gold World Series at 1:30 p.m., and the final game will be Sunday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at Jerry Moore Field.

## Roller hockey laces up wheels, needs more players for thrills

by JOHN MARK ADKISON  
sports editor

The roller hockey league is gearing up for another season this semester, breaking out the skates and the hockey sticks, ready to rip it up on the rink and put the thrill in "Thrills on Wheels" for another season. There is only one problem: They need players.

"Usually we have anywhere from four to six teams, each consisting of at least five players," said junior Andrew Fulks, who has been involved in the league since his freshman year. "But as of right now we only have about two teams."

The roller hockey league is not affiliated with Harding, but it is composed of Harding students who create teams and play each other at Thrills on Wheels skating rink in Searcy. According to Fulks, each team usually consists of at least five players, with offense players, defense players and a goalie. The rules of the game are similar to those of ice hockey, but the game typically uses a rubber ball instead of a puck.

"I believe hockey is the most underrated sport today," said senior Sean Simons, who started playing roller hockey at the age of four

and is active in the league.

"Sports like hockey, soccer and lacrosse require you to be in extremely good shape as well as proficient at such skills like controlling a ball with your feet, cradling a ball with a lacrosse stick, or, in this case, maintain control of a puck or ball with a stick that's almost 6 feet away from your body. Not to mention that hockey is faster paced than football, baseball or basketball. When you combine all of those elements, you get a pretty exciting sport."

Roller hockey, just like street or ice hockey, is fast-paced and in constant motion. Players chase a ball or puck across the rink with wheels and little padding. While it is intense, the sport is usually no rougher than any other sport.

"We usually enforce the no-check rule," said junior Robert Dennis, who plays goalie for his team. "It is usually no more rough than flag football."

The team includes players with different skill levels, ranging from players such as Simons, who began playing roller hockey at age four, to Dennis, who said he played street hockey in high school, to Fulks, who said he started when he noticed a flier advertising the league on a wall at Harding and thought it would be fun to play.



photo by JON YODER | The Bison  
Roman Villard hurtles the ball toward the goal at last Tuesday night's game while goalie McLaine Merrick anticipates the block.

"Since we lost a lot of graduates, there are going to be a lot of new players," Fulks said. "So this season will be different from last in that the teams will be very diverse."

The players said that prior skill is not required to play; one needs only a desire to play hard.

"I would say to anyone that

is remotely interested to at least come check it out," said senior Ethan Lilly, a member of the league. "There are some guys that are really good but at the same time there are plenty more who only started playing when they came to Harding. Anyone could pick it up if they wanted to, and once they do, it usually ends

up being one of their favorite sports to play. Also, this is the best place to start because the price is very cheap compared to what you would normally pay for a league."

If you are interested in learning more about the roller hockey league, contact Sean Simons at ssimons@harding.edu.



## Men's soccer loses, still fighting fierce

by **ARIANNA HURST**  
staff generalist

The Harding men's soccer team went against the Lambuth Eagles on Sunday, Oct. 10, but was defeated in a short-lived overtime 2-1.

Kicking off the first half, sophomore midfielder Jackson Savage attempted a shot at the goal from deep right; a foul and offside was then called against Harding.

Lambuth made a shot but Harding senior goalie Will Reno saved the blast. Freshman midfielder Cameron Rose and senior forward Gabe Alexander both made high shots half way through the first period and sophomore forward Charles Zacheaus also made two strategic attempts: Both shots were saved by Lambuth goalie, Connor Hurley.

Starting off the second period, freshman forward Carlos Barrientos highlighted the scoreboard (1-0) with an unassisted goal 30 yards out from the left side; this was Barrientos first goal of the season.

"It was a well-fought game on both sides and they finished their chance," Savage said. "It was a great game and hopefully we can turn things around."

During the second half, Lambuth made an assisted goal and tied the score (1-1); the teams were then ushered into a 10-minute overtime.

"We needed to go back to what we were doing at the beginning of the game that helped put us ahead and gave us opportunities to score and that's to spread the ball around," coach Greg Harris said. "We needed to hit some of those backdoor passes that we were looking for. We deviated our style in the second half and the game got real scrappy. Our guys are learning how to fight; they are young."

Early into overtime, Lambuth midfielder Daniel Ericsson made a shot from 15 yards out and cleared the top of the box; Lambuth tipped the score and won (2-1).

The solitary victory against Delta State earlier this season ranks Harding (1-8-0); the team is only obliged one additional win from the



photo by **CALEB RUMMEL** | The Bison

**Sophomore midfielder Jackson Savage swoops down onto Lambuth Eagles to steal the ball.**

remaining seven games to qualify for the GSC tournament in Pensacola, Fla., this November.

"The goal is still very

much here for us; we can go to Pensacola for conference championship just like anyone else in our conference can," Harris said. "We have not

been eliminated from that, so there's no need to not fight on and press on and play."

The men will compete again Tuesday, Oct. 19, against

Southwestern Christian in Oklahoma. The women's team will take on the University of West Georgia at home Sunday, Oct. 17.

## Club football games kick off

by **JENNA SAMPSON**  
student writer

While softball season has come to a close, club members are getting pumped for the mud-flinging, high-energy fun that football season brings.

For the next month, social clubs at Harding will go head to head in a frenzy of flags, fumbles and fury, more commonly known as flag football, with each winning club moving toward the championship.

Even though football is not known for being the friendliest sport, senior Ben Watson, a member of Chi

Sigma Alpha, said it is a great experience.

"It's great for building teamwork," Watson said. "It also helps with problem-solving strategies."

Teamwork and bonding play a big role in sports and flag football is no exception. Since club football season continues past club week, new members are given the opportunity to start off their membership by joining their club brothers or sisters on the football field. Sophomore Molly Shoaf played for Chi Kappa Rho last season and said it helped her grow closer with her new club sisters.

"I really like how it helped me get to know the girls in Chi Kappa Rho

better," Shoaf said. "I even got to know some girls in other clubs, too, which was really neat."

Because of safety reasons, the clubs play flag football instead of the full-contact version, but that does not seem to inhibit the amount of fun that the players have.

Sophomore Shantih member Amber Kuhn said that just having fun with her club sisters is great, too.

"I think it is a great opportunity for my club to get together and bond while having a blast," Kuhn said. "It's a good way to bring unity within the club even if we win or lose."

There are multiple games almost every night, which

**"I think it is a great opportunity for my club to get together and bond while having a blast."**

-Amber Kuhn  
sophomore

gives members great opportunities to get together with their clubs and enjoy some healthy competition under the bright intramural field lights.

## 'Heat' on low



Chris O'Dell  
**Guest Space**

With the new NBA season right around the corner, it's still hard to believe what Pat Riley pulled off in Miami.

This past summer for the Miami Heat has looked like a video game franchise straight out of "NBA Live." Get rid of everybody, convince three of the best players in the league to sign for less than market value and form an All-Star team in South Beach.

However, despite LeBron James and Chris Bosh joining current Heat player Dwayne Wade in Miami, the Heat still won't win the championship this season. Several reasons stand out for the Heat's future playoff upset.

For starters, the Miami Heat still isn't the best team in the league. It might have the best trio in the NBA, but a team effort is needed to win championships, and that is something the Heat desperately lacks right now.

Take away two superstars in James and Wade and one forward in Bosh, and the Heat is left with a well-below-average supporting cast. If the Heat matches up against a dominant defense, it might end up looking like three-on-five for a quick postseason exit.

The Los Angeles Lakers are still the most complete and talented team in the league. Not only have the Lakers won back-to-back championships, but they also have the most reliable and clutch player in the game today: Kobe Bryant. Bryant takes his share of heat from the media, but he has accomplished more in his career than LeBron could hope to do with a Playstation controller, "NBA 2K11" and weeks of free time.

Not only do the Lakers have Bryant to rely on, but they also

boast one of the league's best big men in Pau Gasol and the best supporting cast in basketball. The combination will prove too much for three players (two who have yet to accomplish anything in the postseason) to overcome by themselves.

Another reason for the Heat's inevitable demise is LeBron James himself.

Not only do James' and Wade's basketball games collide on the court, James has been used to being the big guy for his entire career. In Miami, James will have to accept that he is joining Wade's team and will now be demoted to No. 2 on his team.

The self-proclaimed "King James" has never shown hopes of postseason greatness. The only thing James is the king of right now is winning meaningless regular season awards that don't translate to postseason success.

So can LeBron, Wade and Bosh really carry an entire team to 16 playoff wins against the likes of Kobe and the Lakers, the Boston Celtics or Dwight Howard and the Orlando Magic? Not only is it doubtful the Heat takes down the defending champion Lakers, I find it difficult to see the Heat as a top-three team. The Lakers, Celtics and Magic are three teams more equipped for a championship run in 2010-2011. Couple that with the danger of teams like the Oklahoma City Thunder, Dallas Mavericks, San Antonio Spurs and Chicago Bulls, and the Heat might be an average team come playoff time in the NBA.

The Miami Heat might soon become another lesson for NBA personnel that forming All-Star teams doesn't translate to championship rings. How long will the Heat last before the team is blown up and rebuilt from the ground up?

**Chris O'Dell is a guest contributor to the Bison. He may be contacted at [codell@harding.edu](mailto:codell@harding.edu)**

## UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Volleyball
Oct. 16	Chile Pepper Festival (M) (W)	Delta State University 4:00		
Oct. 17			Univ. of West Georgia 1:00 - (W)	
Oct. 19			Southwestern Christian 3:00 - (M)	Lyon College 7:00
Oct. 21			Lyon College 1:00 - (W)   3:00 - (M)	Arkansas Tech Univ. 7:00
Oct. 22				Univ. of Alabama in Huntsville - 7:00
Oct. 23	Bison Stampede (M)	Henderson State Univ. 3:00		Univ. of North Alabama - 11:00
Oct. 24			Christian Brothers Univ. 1:00 - (W)   3:00 - (M)	
Oct. 26			Drury University 5:00 - (W)	Drury University 7:00
Oct. 28				Univ. of Arkansas Monticello - 7:00
Oct. 29			Ouachita Baptist Univ. 5:00 - (M)   7:30 - (W)	
Oct. 30		Univ. of Arkansas Monticello - 2:00		



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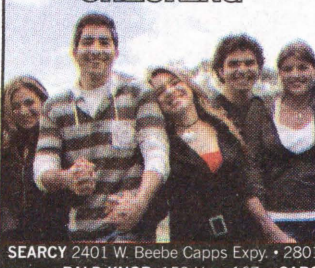
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## Wind ensemble joins forces with film club

GINA CIELO  
student writer

The Harding Wind Ensemble and Harding Film Club will host a performance and showing of the 1922 silent film "Cops" Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Dr. Mike Chance, associate professor of music and director of instrumental activities at Harding, will conduct the performance. Chance said he came up with the idea of hosting a silent film last May.

"I began looking for something different, something unusual, something that would expand the participation opportunities for the Wind Ensemble," Chance said.

After much research, Chance discovered Ben Model, a film historian and composer associated with the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York. Model agreed to let Harding use his original accompaniment to put on "Cops."

"It's very jazzy, very that era of music," said senior Erin Bradley, a member of the Wind Ensemble.

The performance on Tuesday will have three parts, Chance said. The first is a short informational session, which is intended to familiarize the audience with the silent film technique and the classic comedic style of Buster Keaton, the lead actor of "Cops."

The informational session will lead into a series of movie trailers from the 1920s. The trailers have been taken from the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, and the point of the trailers is to make the audience feel as though they are at a movie theater, Chance said.

The main part of the performance will be the showing of "Cops" with the Wind Ensemble performing the accompaniment written

**"I think there is sort of a lost art that this brings to campus for the first time. I think it will be an unusual experience."**

- Mike Chance  
associate professor of music and director of instrumental activities

by Model. According to Chance, the film is a classic and the performance is far different from anything Harding has ever done.

"I think it will be an unusual experience," Chance said. "It's the first thing of this nature we have ever tried to do."

The Wind Ensemble has been practicing for the past five weeks to prepare for the performance. A select group of 25 students was chosen to play for the show. Bradley said she became interested immediately when Chance showed the silent film at their first rehearsal.

"You get to see the progression of film, and how different it has become," Bradley said.

Chance and Bradley both said they are excited for the unusual performance and hope many people, including those from the community, will come out and support them.

"I think there is sort of a lost art that this brings to campus for the first time," Chance said.

## Campus man Copeland shares day to day doings

LAUREN BUCHER  
features editor

Devoted father, golf aficionado, President David Burks' right hand man — Nate Copeland fills all these roles.

He hobnobs with ASI speakers, prestigious alumni and presidents. He is a fixture in the student center after chapel every day, where he drinks his cup of coffee, a caramel macchiato, with Burks.

Every student on campus recognizes Copeland, but an aura of mystery remains about him. Many ask: Who is he? What does he do every day?

Copeland's title is administrative assistant to the president. He said that he essentially fills in wherever he is needed.

"There are random duties here and there. There really is not an official job description," Copeland said. "It's a really open-ended job description. I do whatever is next. There is not one single day that is the same. Every day is different."

His responsibilities include preparing for chapel, teaching, organizing spring break missions, working on projects for Burks and going to meetings, among other things.

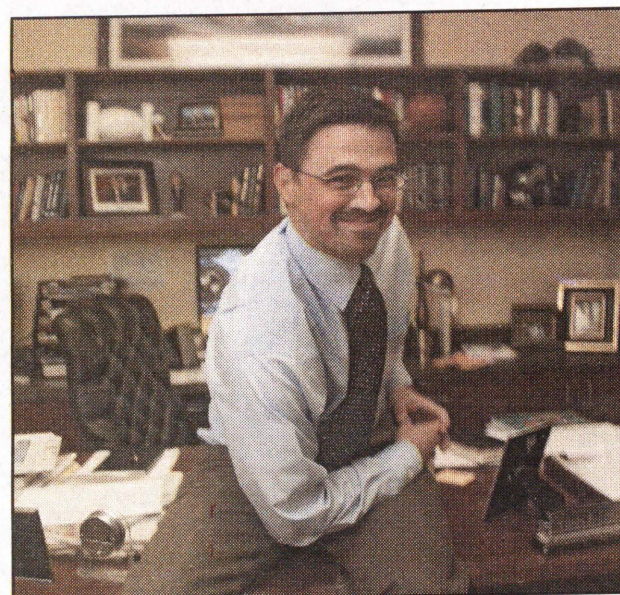
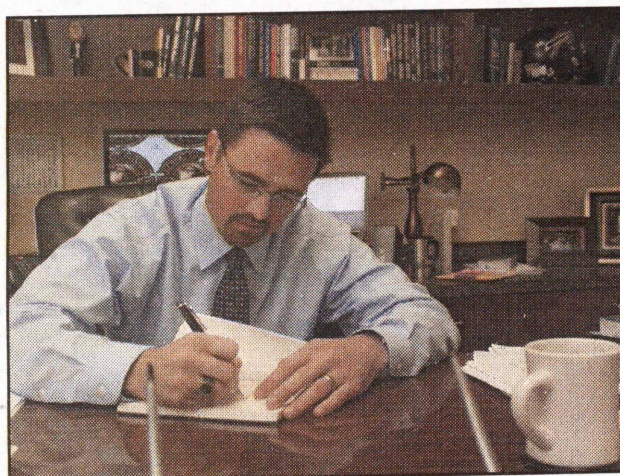
Copeland is also the director of spring break missions and teaches a business communication class.

"My phone is by me all the time. Sometimes I get a call from Dr. Burks at 10:30 or 11 at night and it's something having to do with what we are doing tomorrow," Copeland said. "So I'll have to come up to the office that night and make sure everything is set up for that."

He said a drawback of the job is being on call.

"The worst part is that I am on call 24 hours a day every day of the year," Copeland said. "If something happens and Dr. Burks needs me, it's understood that I'm there. That's not necessarily a bad thing, but it's not necessarily a great thing."

However, working closely with Burks also has its perks, Copeland said.



photos by JON YODER | The Bison  
**As part of his job description as Dr. Burks' jack-of-all-trades, Copeland can be found drawing up project plans or giving a visiting dignitary a campus tour.**

"The best part of the job is probably the people I get to meet," Copeland said. "I have a great opportunity to meet with a lot of people. That goes all the way from students to President Bush. When people come on campus, like ASI speakers, I get the chance to meet them. I love the relationships this job enables me to have."

As a sophomore in college, Copeland began volunteering in the president's office. After graduating from Harding in 2006 with a degree in Business Management, Copeland was offered a job as Burks' assistant. In 2008, he received his MBA.

"It all started my sophomore year when I was volunteering to run errands and do whatever

they needed me to do," Copeland said. "Daniel Cherry was the sponsor for my club [GSP], and I would come in to chat

**"My phone is by me all the time. Sometimes I get a call from Dr. Burks at 10:30 or 11 at night and it's something having to do with what we are doing tomorrow."**

-Nate Copeland  
assistant to the president

with him about club stuff. It developed into a full-time volunteer job."

Copeland said that during college he never envisioned himself staying in Searcy but now he cannot see himself leaving. He had planned to go to his hometown, Prattville, Ala., to work at the family business after graduation, but instead was offered a job.

"I have developed a passion for higher education and I see myself in some facet being a part of higher education for the rest of my life," Copeland said. "Whether it be here at Harding or other universities, I see myself working in this field, but the plan is to stay at Harding."

### Nate Copeland facts

**Favorite student center meal: chicken sandwich**

**Coffee choice: caramel macchiato**

**Desired super hero power: flight**

**Dream car: SUV**

**Clubs: Gamma Sigma Phi, Chi Omega Pi beau**

### Sudoku

For this week's key, visit [thelink.harding.edu](http://thelink.harding.edu)

				2				
	6			8	4			3
		1				2		
	4							7
			4					6
2	5		9					8
5				6				
1							5	7
			7	3			4	1

### Word of the Day

**Rantipole:**  
(RAN-ti-pohl)  
a rowdy, unruly, wild young person

Nate Copeland proved his reputation as a rantipole during a chapel announcement when he volunteered to allow a student to rip a piece of paper out of his hand with a bull whip.

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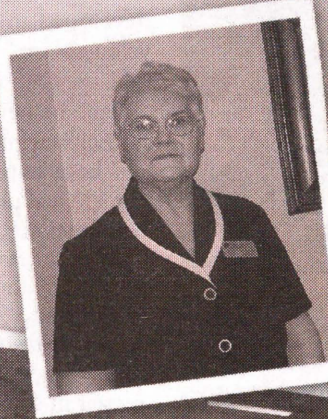
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# THE FACES OF BREAST CANCER



Janice Hurd  
Age 62  
University Registrar, Harding University  
Diagnosed with breast cancer: July 1998

## My Perspective of 1998

"In Monday's (October 11) chapel the devotional discussed the perspective from the year of 1998. That year was special for me and I have a different perspective on life after the events of 1998. I was diagnosed and treated for breast cancer. I was planning a big celebration for my fiftieth birthday that year but instead I would undergo major surgery. I started my chemotherapy treatments on my fiftieth birthday. As I look back to that day, I decided that I celebrated the first day of my life as a survivor.

During my time of treatments my husband, Joe, was my caregiver and my encourager. Also, the ladies from the Monticello Church of Christ (where we lived and worshipped at that time) were very special and they held a surprise "hat" party for me. I was able to wear many hats during my no hair days. I was the registrar at UA-Monticello and faculty and staff told me they enjoyed seeing the variety of hats I wore during that time.

I have two children who have been a blessing to me. It was a difficult time for them, too. My son is actively involved in the crusade against MS in Franklin, TN, and my daughter actively participates in the race for the cure in Pensacola, FL. For my sixtieth birthday and for my ten-year survivor celebration my children hosted a surprise party for me.

I participated in the Relay for Life-Harding on Friday, October 8, and it was amazing to see so many students come out and support this cause. I am very thankful for each one who participated. In the future, I hope more faculty and staff will participate with the students in this event.

Research is advancing in finding a cure and a way to provide better treatment. I have overcome this dreadful disease because I know that God still has a purpose for me. I believe that purpose includes my encouraging and supporting others. But the most important can be found in the reading of Philippians 4:13-14, "But one thing I do: forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead; I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."

## GETTING TO KNOW BREAST CANCER

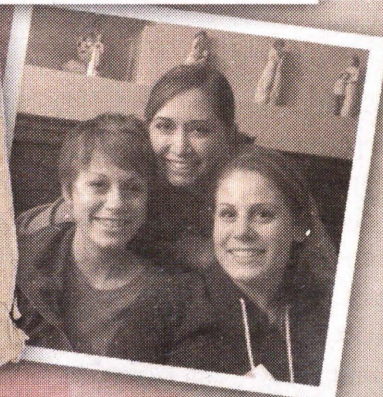
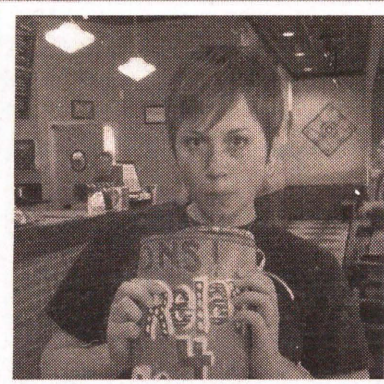
This October is the 25th annual National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Want to learn more about the disease behind the cause? Read some of these facts and prevention tips:

- According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 192,370 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in U.S. women this year
- 2.5 million breast cancer survivors are living in the United States
- After lung cancer, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women
- Women aren't the only people affected: while the disease is about 100 times more common among women, an estimated 1,910 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in U.S. men in a year
- The most common risk factors for breast cancer are: gender, age, personal history, family history, early maturation, having a first pregnancy after age 25 or 35, not having children, use of Hormone Replacement Therapy and the use of oral birth control

## WHAT ARE SOME WAYS TO LOWER YOUR RISK?

- Decrease your daily fat intake (saturated or hydrogenated fats): eat leaner meat and less red meat
- Pump up the fiber: Eat more whole grains, veggies and fruits
- Eat fresh fruits and vegetables: Fruits and veggies are known for their antioxidants and micronutrients
- Limit alcohol: Alcohol increases the risk of breast cancer in women
- Stay active: The U.S. Surgeon General reported that many health problems can be prevented by engaging in moderate physical activity most days during the week. Maintain your recommended healthy body weight
- Stay away from cigarettes: While smoking doesn't cause breast cancer, it can increase the risks of blood clots, heart disease and other cancers that can spread to and affect the breast

All statistics and information from National Breast Cancer Awareness Month: [www.nbcam.org](http://www.nbcam.org)



## Donna Delaney

Age 55  
Junior Interior Design Major at Harding  
Had two surgeries to remove breast cancer: Sept. 18, 2008 and Feb. 26, 2010

Most people know mom, aunt, grandma or teacher who have suffered from breast cancer. It's hard to be someone that only happens when you get old or after you have kids. Doctors recommend you get your first mammogram at the age of 40 because the chances of developing breast cancer at the age of twenty are 0.06 percent.

I was the 0.06 percent. When I was nineteen when I found my lump. Living alone in a big city with not much family to depend on I went to see my gynecologist by myself. After my doctor did a brief breast exam she said with little tact, that there indeed was a lump and that I should go to radiology right away. Boarded of what I was in for, I took my orders and walked down the hall to the radiology department for a mammogram. The technician was nice and tried to ease my fears saying, "Breast cancer is rare in someone your age. It's probably just a cyst."

I waited the dreadful week for my radiology report. When the doctor called he said I should make an appointment. An appointment? Why can't she just tell me over the phone? But I went in anyway. My doctor informed me that I did have an irregular mass and needed to see a specialist. After scheduling another appointment with another doctor, I arrived at the specialist's.

Everything was pink. There were ribbons everywhere, encouraging phrases, even the nurse had pink scrubs on. When I walked into the room to meet my new doctor she informed me of the need for a biopsy which we would go through on a later date and the need for more radiology. The procedure seemed long and drawn out. But after my biopsy I came in and was told that I had a rare type of tumor. The kind my doctor had only seen in one other case before mine and she was so young. So she scheduled a date for me to have another biopsy before mine and she was so young. So she scheduled a date for me to have another biopsy before mine and she was so young. So she scheduled a date for me to have another biopsy before mine and she was so young.

After a year, I went in for my next check up. Hoping to be told that I was cancer free, the doctor found a new lump in the same area. Unaware of whether or not the tumor had returned and feeling anxious from the previous procedure that I was asked for, the doctor and I decided that a traditional lumpectomy would be the best course of action. So last semester, I went under and had a piece of me removed. After the procedure and a weekly check up the report on the mass came back negative and the lump that had just been removed had been non-cancerous!

Unfortunately, I was the 0.06 percent, but there are thousands of women who suffer much worse than myself and even become overtake by the cancer. I was blessed to have through it as easily as I did because this is the toughest thing I've ever done. Because of early detection, knowledge the doctor and God's strength I was able to make it through such a tough situation.

## Beth Cantrell

Age 23  
Harding alumna  
Hospice Home Care volunteer coordinator, works with several breast cancer victims

Before I worked with hospice I never thought of breast cancer as something that could kill you. I suppose I just assumed it was pretty treatable, that if you got breast cancer after a few months of treatment.

I have worked for Hospice Home Care for several months now, first as a volunteer and now as the volunteer coordinator, and I have come to see breast cancer for the killer that it is. I've seen it take women who have lived long lives and I've seen it take women barely a decade older than myself, grandmothers and mothers of little children.

Breast cancer is a terrible disease. It robs men or their wives and children of their chance to grow up with a mom. It is so important to be aware of the danger because it is so easy to think of yourself as untouchable by this disease. Young women are especially at risk because we think our youth is immunity. Often in the young, by the time the disease is diagnosed, many treatments are no longer an option or as effective.

Arm yourself with knowledge and spread that power to those you love.

